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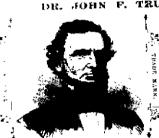
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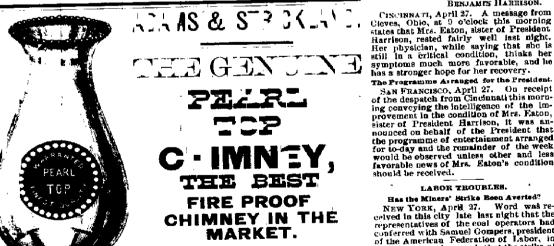
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The President's Party Entertained

IT WAS NOT SUICIDE. in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., April 27. President and Mrs. Marrison and party, accompanied by Mayer Sanderson and members of the reception committee, left the Palace Hotel this morning carriages for a visit to Golden. Oate park. It had been arranged that review of school children should take place on Van Ness avenue, as the der was hooft and clear. the Parker House.

BOSTON, April 27. The body of the young woman that was taken to the morgue Friday fornoon (she having been suffocated by gas at the Parker House) was identified to-day as Bortha Everett, aged 17, of Phillisburg, Fa. She was on the way to Haverhill where she was to attend a sick sister named Daniels. She arrived in Boston too late to take the train for Haverhill Thoraday night and went to the Parker House.

The body was identified by E. F. Lamson, of Auburn, Maine, who was on the train to Boston with Miss Everett. He first met her in company with her father in a restaurant at Tyrone, Pa., last Wedday. Miss Everett's father asked Mr. Lamson if he wouldlook out for his daughter until they reached Boston. Lawson agreed to do so and he and his son Harry found the young woman very agreeable company.

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GRAND GRAIN WRATHER.

Favorable Reports from the West.

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New York, April 27. The tourist agency of this city has recrived the following despatch from their London house with reference to American travel in the control of the control o

TWO DROWNED.

THE PRESIDENT'S SISTER.

Now Thought She May Becover.

North Benn, Ohio, April 27. | The following message was received here to-day from President Harrison, addressed to his sister. Max. Exten.

LABOR TROUBLES. Has the Miners' Strike Been Averted? NEW YORK, April 27. Word was re-lyed in this city late last night that the presentatives of the cost operators had

WHO TOOK THE CASE?

First the sunds and Then the Cathler Die-

IN FAVOR OF THE LOTTERY.

a renewal of the Lockshatz state lover; charter for twenty-five years, offering to pay the State more than a million dollars per announ for the privilege.

The bill embedying the requisite amendments to the constitution, known as the

company.

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A stop was made at the conservatory and other polats of interest after which the Presidental party proceeded to the residence of Adolph Sutro, where they had bancheon. Washington, April 27. Special weather bulletin announces especially favorable weather in the grain regions. The weather neports from Montana, Dakota, northern Minnesota and upper Michigan show the occurrence there during the past four days of the warmest weather on record for this season of the year. The excess in temperature, extending as it has over the principal grain regions in the Northwest, with the dry weather which has also prevailed, is especially favorable for the crops at this time, as the season there has been quite backward.

MONUMENT TO GRANT.

Interesting Ceremonies in New

NEW YORE, April 27. The ceremonies attending the breaking of ground for the erection of a monument to General Grant took piace togisty in Riverside Park and were witnessed by thousands of people. Charles II. Freeman, Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Sinte of New York, presided and officiated as master of ceremonies. Hundreds of veterins participated by the exercises.

fishy:

"The consulat Rome has assured our agent that no American has been molested and he has not the slightest reason to anticipate anything but the usual courtesy to Americans. The consula at Naples and Turing give cuphatic assurance that the rumors and fears of insult and inconvenience are without foundation." Od | Fellow Celebration

Boat with a Lot of Beys in It Capsized.
PHILADELPHIA, April 27. A sailing party on the Delaware river yesterday ended in the drowning of two boys of the party of ten. The party started to sail from Camden to Goucester. The boat full to abit had hardly left the wharf when it capsized and all were thrown into the water. Capt. John Hart heard the cries for help, and there were into a boat rowered to the rescue. THE FAITHFUL EXHORTED To Keep Away from the Paracilites. MONTREA "April 27. Archbishop Fabre has issued a pastoral exhorting the faithful to abstan from attending the proposed emonstration to William Redmond, M. P., and other Purnell delegates to be held here

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Effort to Curtail Production.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 27. A communication has been received here from Boston men interested in Fall River mills, asking for the co-operation of the Fall River mills, asking for the co-operat Will Do Likewise

Faial Quarrel Between Faller and Son.

New YORK, April 27. Last night John
Harris, a colored jaditor, and his son John,
were in the cellar of the Astor flats on
West 128th street, arranging the coal and
wood for the tenants when a dispute arose
and Harris struck his son on the head with
a billet of wood fracturing his skull. The
son, who was 20 years old, died a few
hours later. BRUSSE S, April 27. The Federation of Belgian Maners has decided to go on strike with the Cerman miners in the effort to obtain the massage of laws making eight hours a legal day's work and granting universal an irage.

Business Items.

A frie d of mine had an odd way of mixing upr words. Ferfectly unconscious of it, shewould often make folks laugh. She would speak of feeling "feak and the would speak of feeling "feak and feeling and the state of sister, Mrs. Eaton:

San Francisco, Cal., April 27. We were greatly shocked to hear of your secident, and walt with great anxiety further news, and may God grant that the news may be more reassuring.

Cincinnati, April 27. A message from Cieves, Obio, at 9 o'clock this morning states that Mrs. Eaton, sister of President Harrison, rested fairly well last night. Her physician, while saying that she is still in a critical condition, thinks her symptoms much more favorable, and in has a stronger hope for her recovery.

The Programme arranged for the President.

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San Francisco, April 27. On receipt of the despatch from Cincinnal this morning conveying the intelligence of the improvement in the condition of Mrs. Fatton, sister of President Harrison, it was announced on behalf of the President that the programme of entertainment arranged for to-day and the remainder of the week would be observed unless other and less favorable news of Mrs. Eaton's condition should be received.

Will the lady who called for Dr. J. C. Parker' photographs, please call at Lansil's Suglio.

A fin Satine is a dress worth buying. Selling at 15 cents a yard. Former price 37 % cents. J. T. Rines & Co. appl 28 2t

Wamed.—A good appetite. You can have a easy enough by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It tones the digestion and cures sick headachs.

cures such that coul operators had conferred with Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in this city yesterday, and that the strike of miners all over the country for eight hours which was to take place May lat, has been averted.

A reporter saw Mr. Gompers at his rosidence at midnight and asked him whether there was any truth in this story. Mr. Gompers said there had been a special meeting of the executive council of the meeting of the executive council of the Federation of Labor at his house during which was to take place May 1st, has been averted.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25. Capt. H. W. Covington, cashier of the Farmers' and Traders' Bank of Monigomery City, Mo., has disappeared. Last Thursday, at noon, Capt. Covington and his nephew closed and locked the bank and went to dinner. When they returned they noticed nothing out of the way, but at the closing hour, when the cash was balanced up the sum of 49,300 was found to be missing.

Capt. Covington was hearly distracted and started at once for St. Louis. Upon his arrival here he reported the robbery to the police authorities. After telling all he knew he departed, promising to return later in the day, but since his first call he has not been seen. His brother arrived here yesterday and an active search for the missing man is now in progress. Methers give Angostura Bitters to their children to stop colle and looseness of the bowsis. Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists. TIS&w Use Angostura Bitters to etimulate the appears and keep the leastive organising order. Dr. J. G. E. Chert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At al. Thereis. TISAw

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BREWER LOCALS.

BROCKTON, Mass., April 27. The Odd Fellows of southeastern Massachusetts celebrated their 72 anniversary here cody. The weather was perfect and as a result 1,000 men and six bands were in line. Hany trainess houses and residences along the lits of march are decorated and the city presents a gay appearance.

The City Government held a meeting last evening and the principal business done was the second reading and passage of the order to issue bonds and order was also passed authorizing the City Treasurer to negotiate with the parties holding notes for the exchange of them for bonds.

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MAINE MELANGE,

Capt. Charles Higgins left on the boat, The Dog was Too Much for Him. eater's and a smoking cap.

best shots in each cand will be some fine shooting.

Of the Shore Line Rallway the Machias Republican says: That the proposition will have its opposers we do not attempt to deny. But much of the opposition will be due to a misunderstanding of the law. There are those who believe, or pretend to believe, that the county will not only be compelled to pay the interest of the bonds until they mature, but will be obliged in the end to pay the principal also. As regards the interest question, the Republican indulges the belief that after the road is completed, not a decade will have passed before the county will be reimbursed for every dollar of the debt incurred in its construction. And that the people will be immeasurably benefited by the advantages that a rallroad will afford, we believe to be beyond question.

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Weighing Gold Coin. GREATEST VARIETY OF P.RST-CLASS PIANOS SECRET WONDERS OF THE BANK OF ENG-LAND—AN INTELLIGENT MACHINE—THE MOST WONDERFUL BANK VAULT IN THE WORLD.

[London Herald.] What visions of untold wealth are jured up by the very name of the Bank of

bank and its celebrated vaults I found that the matter was not so easy as some may

of the bank. But, accompanied by my banker friend, whose name is world famous and whose doings and sayings intinence the exchanges of two continents, the locked up treasures were opened to my wondering gaze.

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d spels the illusion. This personage in the apron is attired in a lilac vest, plam colored coat and buttons of two shilling pieces. His pat is a peculiar black veivet allair, and is, a compromise between a beef

which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops uters in the eyes, ears, or now, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lyings, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few polysons are entirely free from it.

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four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passaie City, N. J.

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C. A. BOUTELLE, EDITOR

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1891.

Of Mr. Cleveland's change of front on of these have increased. The things were the silver question the Minneapolis Tribune done in order to clear away as far as possays "Boiled down, Mr. Cleveland's sibir the duties not needed for revenue statement is this "I don't believe in free and not useful for protection. But at the same time the duties on many other prooinage, but elect me to the Presidency ducts were advanced in order to give more and I may see fit to aiter my views in reefficient protection to home industry and jurn for the favor." "

the importations of these products have Hop. Chauncey M. Depew, who has just generally declined. If free trade stories returned from an extended tour of the had been true, if duties had been general-West, says there has been a marked ly raised, there must have been a large charge in public sentiment as regards the decrease in the aggregate chimports. But protection legislation of the last Congress. so greatly have the imports increased of The people were told that it would ruin the country, but they are rapidly learning on which duties were reduced, that there now that the McKinley bill is having an results an increase of nearly to per cent in opportunity to refute the Democratic lies, the aggregate volume of imports for the that it is having exactly opposite results. six months, notwithstanding the considerable decrease in woolens and other arti-

The leading Democratic papers outside of Massachusetts are getting after Mr. of Massachusetts are getting after and control of Massachusetts are getting after an income of the control of Massachusetts are getting after an income of the control of Massachusetts are getting after an income of the control of Massachusetts are getting after an income of the control of t double dealing on the silver question. The New York Herald, for metance, remarks: "Has Mr. Cleveland a silver policy for e Rast and another for the West and the Rast and another for the West and South. Does Mr. Cleveland remember the fate of the accommodating weather vane that presented itself to all the winds of heaven and awang serenely upon its pivot until an unaccommodating cyclone proof duties at above may and carried it off into the uttermost part of nothing?"

A record kept in England for six months, commercing September 20, 1890, and ending March 21, 1891, shows that twenty-two fatal accidents from playing football and at least eighty rasualties from the same cause which were of a more or loss serious nature. The latter enumeration includes twenty broken 'ege, are fractured legs, are arms broken and are fractured. The Englishmen have evidently brought the game of football to a great stage of perfection, and must be the object of envious admiration by the elevens of many American colleges.

Von Moltke has died full of years and of honors. Republics have been charged with logratitude, but the Empire has nevunmindful of the great soldier whose ninetleth birthday last October was the occasion of such a marked demonstra. tion of Imperial and popular regard. The fame of Von Moltke is secure. He is one of the great military leaders of the modern era. His genius aid not exhaust or display itself in a few brilliant flashes, it was the steady, persistent genus of organization, of mastery of detail, of systematic grouping and movement. As the everlasting gratitude of the German people, and they were not slow to testify their appreciation of the calm, strong, slent soldier, whose mulitary career + \tended over three score years and ten.

The Democrats who had hoped that the speakership contest in the next House was going to be simplified by the resignation of Senstor Reagan and the appointment of ongressman Mills as his successor are doomed to disappointment. The Senator has resigned, but Gov. Hogg, of Texas, To Cwors and Drivers of Hacks, Porter Carls, has selected one. Horace, Unitton, to succeed bim. No doubt Mr. Mills thinks the Covernor well named. Those in a position to understand the situation claim that Wills would have besten Reagan before the Legislature, but with a new man in the Legislature, but with a new man rethe Senate it is not so easy to predict what
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Binger 1 pell 26, best. Company sain which Separor Resum was elected. In 1893. Senator Reagan resigned to accept the chairmanship of the State Rudroad Commission for five years at a calary of

Edward O. Leech, Director of the Mint, says concerning the condition of the United States Treasury: "The amount of money in the Treasury April 1 was over \$751,-000,000, of which \$493,000,000 was 'trust money, held for the redemption of gold, silver and correccy certificates, and the balance of \$258,000,000 belonged to the Treasury just as absolutely as any property which the Government owns. How Evening, April 28th. ty which the Government owns. How ment failing to meet its obligations with this immense sum of absolutely free cash on hand is difficult to conceive. I hold that the Government of the United States has in its vaults to-day, in good hard money, over \$258,000,900, available for any of the legitimate expenses of the Government, and that it is ridiculous to talk about there being the slightest probability Competent Cook Wanted. of any obligation of the Government being dishonored. That the Secretary should consider it wise to convert all his assets into the most available money, and to this end convert the large amount of subsidiary 59 BROADWAY stiver come into lawful money, and that he should draw in from National bank depos itaries money which may be needed by the Government, seems emfactly proper. The receipts of the Government will be larger, by many million dollars, for the present tiscal year than was anticipated. If the available funds in the Treasury are No. 8 State Street, less now than in former periods of our National history, it must not be forgotten that there have been purchased and retired since the advent of this Administration \$230,003,900 of interest-bearing bonds, at a cost, including interest and premium, of \$267,759,881. The moneys in the Treasury have been put to good use."

Protection and Foreign Trade.

[New York Tribune.] It was said a few days ago that returns of foreign commerce for March, and for six months under the operation of the Mc-Kinley tariff, would go far to refute pretences of free traders. The official returns for March are now printed, and they show that exports of merchandise during the six months ending with March have been \$518,591,770, against \$496,758,508 for the same months of the previous year, an increase of \$21,833,262. Yet the exports last year were much the largest ever known during the same period, except in the single year 1890-31, when the foreign demand for breadstuffs was large beyond precedent.

During the last six months, on the contrary, the shipments of breadstuffs have been considerably smaller than in other recent years, partly because of the failure of crops and the scarcity of corb and cats, and partly because speculators forced up the price of wheat and held it for months above the parity of Liverpool. But in spite of short crops and rainous speculations the exports of merchandise have been out the largest ever known for a similar period. The free braders constantly assert that a high tages suppresses exports; that if we do not buy from other countries they will not buy from us. But their theory, as usual, wents the aspect of falsehood when seen in the light of facts.

The official report of imports puts to \$2000 BCl mat, medicine rout another set of free trade falsehoods. \$3500 B. c. K. I. R. R., Ss Kinley bill west into operation, that it \$4000 B. & P. R. R. 5s.

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known in any year of the country's history. Plainly such a vast amount of merchandise could not have been brought bither within a half year if the free trade stories about the bill had been true. The fact is that the bill does not suppress imports, but permits in the aggregate larger importations than have ever been known In any previous year.

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of this and other countries the people will

learn how outrageously Democrats fals fied

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It is a satisfaction to as to learn that another the interest in New England—is of the largest in New England—is of the interest in New England—is of the rate of the interest in New England—is of the rate of the ra An adjourned meeting of the Bangor Board of Trade to further consider the authors of Merchant's Week, will be held at the Common Council Room on Tuesday evening, April 28th, at 7.50 P.

At this meeting the Committee will report and a full attendance to desired. All interested in the development of the trade and commerce of the city, another members of the Board of Trade or not, are invited. An advoraged meeting of the General Committee will be held Toesday & 4 P. M.

[E. M. Billandeling, Secretary, april 27. cent to a per cent; thus practically subcraing the like action of this company is 1882, in which we have hitherto acold alone. Each year's experimentally subcrained as the company is 1882, in which we have hitherto acold alone. Each year's experimentally action to the company is the said seems of the company in the control of the cont edeasity exerts an actual press outracts. - Extract 45th Report.

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In Hampden, April 14th, at the restitute of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stanford, Mrs. Christina Taylor, aged S. years and 1 month.

In Providence, B. J., April 25th, of pneumonia, Hes. Matte A. Kindhall, aged S. years, 2 mouths In Providence, B. J., April 25th, of pneumonia, Mrs. Matte A. Kimball, aged 5t years, 2 mouths and 13 days.
Funeral services were held Runday, April 26th, at Oransion Surset Bapilet Church. Remains were taken to Greenwood Cometery. Brooklys, by her nephew, Mr. Barrows of Bangur.

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PORT OF BANGCR. MONDAY, April 27.

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MAINE NEWS

MAINE METHODISTS. Appointments Made at the Lor

ference in Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, April 27 11 of the Maise conference op-Conference Missionary 50 the receipts to be \$5.0 .. He ed that all the churches tel and forward the receipts to Lisbon Falls. Sanford Hunt, D. D. 🕕 👍

Book Concern, spoke briefly that institution, giving statisbusiness. The committee or a p ported all the schools in a flore dition and commended the w Chautaugus Circle, Epwort J Itinerants' Institutes The following visitors was the Maine Wesleyan Seminary

College, J. F. (lymer, W) C. Haddock Lazelle som , Frost and wife; Boston I have of Theology, IL O Thater, to a Westeran Association V & wite Rev E. H. Smith To D.

College, reported the make of that institution and made a endowmentsoff the lew builting R. Palmer, finance is a cut of the reported the openis take the sec-Charles H. Papie corresponding a ry of the Board of Pdu attor, part a quent tribule ip the work of No. 1 agademics, glating here - 11/11 in It was voted to ent the procesgeneral heard of adm do a hord the work of the societies. The report showed receipt- 31 "

ednarannuated \$2.055; widows a It was voted to curches a from the publishing here. Breckenhridgebresented the Methodist Hospital at Brookly i Rev. I. Luce, on behalf of the Portland Distrat. presented W. the retiring presiding relder gant gold watch and church Belated delegates, voted two three against, making a total of 26 against, the hamission of wan-

conference. held, Rev. C. Munger providing and Foster's absence. Angusta and I'm Portland, invited the conference t

The statistical secretary a report suca slightly decreased membership bu creased in benevolences. The ref to a treasurer reported the receipts to ported deploying the failure of the serit Brussels conference abolishing the store and liquor traffics, and urging the election

of non-political municipal otheer -. The committee on marriage and divorce pledged co-operation to secure a nation is divorce law and protesting again-1 the Admission of Utah Dr. S. L. Baldwin, recording a coof the Missionary Society -pole on the importance of missionary work 10 -

Hunt explained the method of business the Book Concern. W. A. Spencu - I D., corresponding secretary of the Chur Extension Society, presented the class: that society and stated that eastern -- " scriptions had fallen off sadly. The h pital committee recognize ther office tions to the Maine General and Method Episcopal, Brooklyn, Hospitals, pledge efforts to secure aid for both The committee on observance of Lor Day deplore that the day is become

ness and the discontinuance of hald . camp meetings and temperance meetings on that day. The usual votes of third were passed to the pastor, parish others! Res P. C Rugers

was received by transfer from the La Maine Conference and Rev. W. S. Witch formerly of the St. George River Confer ence, was re-admitted. Eugene W. Keranson, William B. Eldridge, Thomas While side and Insley A. Bean were advanced one

C. W. COFFIN. Rev. H. E. Foss was transferred to the East Maine Conference and Pay N Y Whittaker to the New England Conf. "anted, Lost, Found, To Let, Etc ence. David Church, Israel Inc. at 1 Perry Chandler were changed from the tive to supernumerary. N. C. Claff of found, to let. &c., not exceeding four lines, 10 was appointed tract distributer, and H = cents each insertion when propeld. When not Sheldon, Professor of the Boston Univerpropaid, regular advertising rates will be charged sity School of Theology. E. t. Stro-LOST. A fifteen foot white rew boat painted halds. Finder will please return the same to H. . . Losch, Ferry way, Brower. 64 april:8 was left without an appointment to a per-

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read a pastoral letter to the people in read from the pulpit. Rev. A. S. Ladd in behalf of the elder of the Augusta district, presented Rev 4 Spring Lamo C. Andrews, the retiring presiding older

with an elegant gold watch. Mr. Vi Responded Foolthgir. Bishop Foster spoke briefly in making the appointments. The present arrange FICKETT & NASON'S. ment is a compromise in which the parish gave up the right of selection and the pu-

> ter the right to say where he would go The following appointments

Augusta District—Presiding Elder.

B Lapham; Augusta, I G Ross; East I o ermore, Eayette, J R Remick; East Resided, supplied; by W Wood; East Wiston, Weld, Henry Crocket; Eustis, to be supplied; Falrifield, H C Chase; Fairfield Croust; to be supplied; Farmington, W I Berry; Gardaner, A S Ladd; Hallowell, W T Hollute; Industry Circuit, G W Barber; Kent's Mill, Bustiste Corner, D R

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and, George Hoyt; Lewiston, Hammood street, J. A. Corey, Park; street, E. O. Thaver, Lisbon, S. Hosper; Mason, H. A. Peare; Mechanic Falls, C. F. Farsons, Monmouth, J. H. Roberts; Niples, supplied by B. B. Davis; Niples, supplied by B. B. Davis; Noway and Intervale, N. H., W. S. Jones; North Auburo, F. W. Saell; Norway and North Norway, F. W. Smith; Oxford and McCaville, E. W. Lennison; Richmond, H. A. Chibord, Rumford, and Bean's Corres, supplied by M. E. Martin, Proposition, Turner, A. B. Grafford, Norway and Cyris, State Country, Supplied by J. L. Houte, West Cumberland, circuit, F. Castien, West Cumberland, circuit, F. Castien, West Cumberland, circuit, Supplied by West Cumberland, circuit, F. Castien, West Cumberland, and Pownad, supatten West Durham and Pownal, sup-

In the West Cumberiand cream, F Cratten West Durham and Fownas, supled by G B Hannaford.
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the conference adjourned with the Doxegy and benediction by the bishop.

NEW SHARON

Futhusinatic Over a Railroad Project. FALMINGTON, April 27. A lively railoud meeting was held in New Sharon and weathe interest of the proposed conduct and Fermington road. H. B. Descort, W. W. Norcross, A. T. Stmson, It I I terdire, \ Harding, James Howes or LC W. Phompson were chasen to conbe with the railroad company. Much tringsissin was manifested and the railol is wanted there.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Cristiate the Quarter Centennial of Their Bostons,

Organization
For KIAND, April 27. Claremont Commandery, Ruights Templar, celebrated the we usy difth anniversary of its organization this evening

plates were had and the occasion was very enpotable After dinner Commodo enputable After timer Commodore
Bruy presided and F. S. Waterhouse acted
as roastmuster. Remarks were made by
A. Strout, Dr. C. D. Smith, C. F.
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Flags, Dr. Watter Woodman, Col. Jared Flagg, Dr. Walter Woodman, Col. Jared A. Smith, Harry R. Virgin, A. M. Smith and others

SUDDEN DESTRUCTION.

Fire Almost Wipes Out a Thriving New York Village.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. April 27. Harrisville, a thriving village on the route into the Adirondack forest, was practically de-troyed by fire to-day.

The tire is estimated at \$100,000. The life originated in the residence of George Meade and every building on both sides of the street from the river bridge to Pierce's stare, was burned. The post office G. N. W. Telegraph office and Cen-tral New Fork Telephone office were suggest these destroyed.

A JOINT TRIAL. The Rocd Murder Case at Salem Coming Up

To-day.

ENFTER, N. H., April 27. Chief Justice

ENFIER, N. H., April 27. Chief Justice line, Sheriff Coffin and other officials and counsel have been in Exeter, to-day, to complete arrangements and all is now in rendiness for to-morrow's joint trial of banel Murphy, Frank Woods and Mrs. Reed, for the alleged murder in Salem, Innuary 22d, of Elbridge G. Reed.
The trial begins at 11 a. x., with Chief Justice Doe and Judge A. P. Carpenter upon the beach. Attorney General Barnard and County Solicitor Emery will conduct the prosecution. Murphy will be denended by Rdwin E. Eastman and Thomas I cavitt, Judge of Prohate, both of Exeter; Woods by B. Brickett, of Haverhilt, and Calvin Page, of Portamonth; Mrs. Reed by W. Spierce, of Great Fails, and exmouth

re used, was made sole executrix without sureties. The bequests are all private.

THE QUINCY HORROR.

Weich Put on Trial at Dedham, Mass. DEDBAR, Mass., April 27. In the Nor-folk superior court, before Judge Bishop, folk superior court, before Judge Bishop, there was brought for trial this afterneon the case of Joseph F. Welch, of Quinry, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Mary E. Feoley, by being cruninally neglegent and causing the milroad accident on the Old Colony railroad at Quincy, Aug. 19.

POUND TOWN DESTROYED.

Mapiper Reported to Have Been Burned IMLA, April 27. Despatches received Similal April 27. Despatches received here from the commanders of the British columns advancing upon Manipur show that the British troops are now within tenniles of Timphai, the capital of Manipur. A body of cavairy sent forward on a reconnoisance rejoined the main body of British troops and reports that the troopers found the country shead deserved. The British force will attempt to take Timphai by assault at 5 to-morrow morning unless the capital surrenders before that time.

It is reperted that Maharajah has fled from Manipur, but previous to his depart-ure caused the town to be set on fire. Manipur is said to have been destroyed-

A BAD MAN.

DOUBLE Arrested as Dover.

DOUBLE, N. H., April 27. John Whelen, alies "Rat," was arrested this morning for breaking and entering the Kimball Bouse R. Kennedy's store, also for mailing in a false fire alarm.

CHARGED THEIR MINDS. Mastark asetta House Orders & Billi to Third

BOSTON, April 25. The House of Representatives this afternoon recombilered the vote of last Friday by which a third read-ing was refused the bill to require furning. corporations to make annual reports to the The bill was then ordered to a third

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THE PROPERT STREET wWho do not Actifuty Wedness

A SEVERE BLOW.

Polsoning of Mrs. Barnshy.

President Balmaceda's Mother All Looking for the Motive for Committing the Deed.

> Mrs. Worrell's Statement Regarding the Circumstances.

Investigation Reveals Seven Cases of Arsenical Poisoning.

DENVER, Col., April 27. There are no new developments in the Barnaby poisoning case to-day, except that Prof. Sewall, who has made an analysis of the liquor in the fatal bottle, says it does not contain a particle of alcohol and is probably nothing more than Fowler's solution of arsenic. The viscera and portions of other organs of the deal woman are retained here for of the dead woman are retained here for

Mrs. Worrell's Story PHILADELPHIA, April 27. Mrs. Edward S. Worrell, the surviving viotim of the mysterious poisoning tragedy in Denver, whereby the wealthy widow of millionaire Barnaby of Providence lost her life, arrived in Philadelphia this afternoon. arrived in Philadelphia this afternoon.

The train also brought the remains of the unfortungte Mrs. Barnaby, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Conrad, of Billings, Mont, and her nephew, Mr. Clark, of Boston.

Mrs. Wiorrell states that she has almost

entirely recovered from the effects of the Oison.

The body of Mrs. Barnaby was taken to rovidence.

Before the Worrell family Providence. Fleft for Chester,

I think portions of this unfortunate oc-currence are very much exaggerated. We nour man the vessels which are in the hands of the insurgents.

A dispatch to the Chilian legation at visited the ranche of my son, Edward, when the destruction of the Blanco and Hussear.

I think portion of the son properties. I would be reached of my son, Edward, he destruction of the Blanco and Hussear.

near Denver and when we arrived at his home in the city we both were very tired.

I disrobed and got into bed.

Mrs. Barnsby said: "I think some of that whiskey will relieve our fatigue." #
She poured some out in a glass and handed it to me. Ther she took a small portion herself.

I took a monthfal, but the strange sour taste caused me to remark: "What vite stuff this is." Mrs. Barnaby was
Shoplan Her Fortion. Sipping Her Postion.

Slipping Her Portion.

Hardly had I swallowed that contained in my glass when I was taken ill with convulsions and vomiting. Mrs. Barnahy was attacked a few moments later. Doctors were summoned and worked with us

was accepted with us nearly all night. I was in constant convulsions and womiting spells from 7 until 2. Early dext morning we were pronounced out of danger.

Mrs. Barnaby caught a slight cold the 'following Friday and congression of the lungs caused her death. I was still in a serious condition and had to be fed with a spoon. We have not the slightest idea where the Polson Came From

Polson Came From.

only it is postmarked Boston. The writing was not familiar. From the sentence "Friends in the woods," Mrs. Barnaby thought it might possibly be from Mr. Bennett. In connection with the poison we had not the slightest idea it came from

Regarding the stories of unpleasantness negaring the stories of unpleasantness in the family over the fortune of the fadier and husband I can say there was none. The mother and daughters are, and have been reconciled to the distribution of the major agreed upon. It references to the money agreed upon. In reference to the story about Mrs. Barnaby

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At l'Attsburg. recommended a young maid from Boston, who was employed by Mrs. Barnaby while she was at Blue Mountain Lake in the Ad-

Proving Unnationactory was disobarges! Mr. Graves was advised by note to settle all accounts with her and there does not keem the slightest thread by which to connect this young woman with the affalt. It is a very mysterious crime. We cannot imagine the motive for its perpetration.

Mrs. Habel Conrad, daughter of the dead women would not attempt to connect any.

mis. Itaou consulangmer of the dead onem would not attempt to connect any-one with the crime because she could not imagine the motive.

Dr. Graves Does Not Throw Light Dr. Graves Deep Not Throw Light.
PROVIDENCE, R. 1., April 27. Dr.
Thatcher Graves, who accompanied the
remains of Mrs. Josephine A. Barnaby
from Denver, arrived this evening.
Such a statement as he was willing to
make does not throw any light upon the
mystery or express any opinion upon it,
a though it affords an explanation of his
movements and his relations with the decessed.

cessed.

He avoided queries which would involve him in definite explanation and promised a full statement after the conference to be held at the Barnaby mansion to-morrow.

When he arrived in Denver he was informed Mrs. Barnaby had died from arenical poisoning and he was terribly shocked. When the result of the analysis of the contents of the bottle was made known by the chemist and the fact established beyond doubt measures were taken to place the police authorities in possession of everything that would tend to ald hem.

Mrs. Zadoc Wiitam has sold her place to Massachusetts parties Mrs. Whitam is to have life lease of the house.

Mrs. Pred Hooger sprained his ankle while playing base ball rescently. Br. and Mrs. J. Challs; of Boston, are in town, stopping with Mrs. Challs mothers.

Dr. Graves said: It is not true the body was brought from Denver before the poat mortem examination was held and all forms of law compiled with. Prior to Mrs. Barnaby's departure for the West she told me she intended to remember me in her will.

I regard it as a joke. The family as

Other and Similar Case DENVER, April 27. The death of Mrs. last Monday, looking after a vessel.

DENVER, APRIL 27. The death of mis-Barmaby has caused an investigation which shows that no less than seven persons have died within the last two months from arsenic poisoning. Sunday Annie Armstrong, a demeatic in the family of a prominent minister, died in horrible ago-

GEN. GRANT'S BIRTHDAY

Appropriately Observed in New York. New York, April 27. The birthday of

"Nothing!" is the rejoinder. Is the anxiety and despondency. work of night and day since the first news of the aftair nothing? Is the fecuring of the business interests of Mr. Percival all's Stodio.

Will the lady who called for Dr. J. C. Parter's photographs, please call at Lantine business interests of Mr. Percival all's Stodio.

d nothing? Is the turning own of his property, his house and home, his interests in all investments, his life insurance, etc., are those nothing?

It is to be asfely said that since Friday mersing, April 17th, when President Cushman's coupe stood at the door of Mr. Percival's house where the ex-cashier ay with his them supposed death-wound in his head, no propole in New Regland have seen more trultfully busy than the direction of the National Shoe and Lastree and norre trultfully busy than the direction of the National Shoe and Lastree dank of Applants. Mr. Percival and few collers yesterday but was feverish and less comfortable Sanday evening. After sidelights, however, he rested well, and Monay for the property of the property of the property of the street of the house of the health colled on him to stay and held a conference regarding affairs of common interest.

"We have no statement to make as yet,"
said the bank director on "loaday morning. "The situation is when it was Satur-

men will be beld to-morrow. for May from D. Bugbee & Co.

It is undoubtedly true that the bank is secured in other ways from Mr. Percival. His life issurance has been spoken of and its transfer to the bank. Some surprise is expressed that Mr. Percival's bondsmen for the Stickney Coal company. pounds

Morchauts' Week. This afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a meet no of the general or molities chosen at the last meeting of the loard of Trade and citizens, in the Common Council Room to take action on matters of importance relating to the propered Merchants' Week, and all members a a requested to

In the evening at 7.30 an adjourned neeting of the Bangor Board of Trade to further consider the subject of Merchants' Week will be held at the Common Council Room. At this meeting the committee: will report and a full stendarce is deaired. All interested in the development of the trade and commerce of the city, whether members of the Board of Trade or not, are invited.

Sase Ball Notes.

The New England League opens Thursday with Portland at Wircester, Lynn at Manchester and Lowell a Salem

the Portlands on the Por land grounds. The batting average of the Portlands in the exhibition games played thus far is as of next month. This will be a great contown last Saturday and treated a number follows: April 14th, Po tland vs. Boston, venience to the people in that place and to of horses in the manner in which he makes N. L., A51: 16th, Portland vs. Bowdoin, 179; 18th, Portland vs. Bowdom, (return business to transact in that town. game), .175; 21st, Portland vs. Bates, .312; 221, Portland vs. Colby, .540; 24th, wille from Chicago on Saturday. He seems of musical and literary exercises. The at-

resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God a His inflotte wisdom to remove from our midst dur former classmate. William A. Morrie, who departed from this life Apri 31st, 3891.

Resolved, That while howing in humble isolar ission to His divine-will we recognize the fact that He has removed from among us a young man of great promise, and one who was esteemed by all with whom he came in contact.

who was esteemed by a man who was came in contact.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his parents and friends.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents, that they be put on the class records and that they be printed in the Cadet and in the Bangor

F. C. MOULTON | Committee C. H. KILBOURNE | On J. W. FLANAGAN | Recolutions

Oakes & Chandler announce a sweeping reduction in the price of carpets and furniture. Miss C. Farrell & Co. invite attention to

their new stock of fine millinery. Stated meeting of Riging Virtue Lodge this evening.

Castine News. States revenue steamer Woodbury and has mington over forty-two years ago, and taken command of her.
The Epworth League gave an entertain-

tations and music by the sextette. Ice teen years ago went to Chelsea. cream and cake were served. Capt. John N. Gardn r has so far re-

gained his health as to be out again, and we hope he will continue to improve. 1. L. Shepherd, Esq., a improving.

of Newton, Mass

A reporter of the New Kork Herald was in town last week lookin; up matters of

Prof. and Mrs. J. B. lAmes arrived on the steamer City of Richmond, Saturday, and will remain a few days at their farm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wood arrived on well as myself knew she had a mania for making wills and humored her. I think she made at least two wills in the West, Miss R. M. Bunn, of I. M. Gardner & Co., has come from Boston with a new

or Portsmonth; Mrs. Reed night clothes. Blumenthal says that his loss is \$4,000. The damage to the building is very slight. The police asset that the loss is \$4,000. The damage to the building is very slight. The police asset that the loss is \$4,000. The damage to the building is very slight. The police asset that the loss is \$4,000. The damage to the building is very slight. The police asset that the loss is \$4,000. The damage to the building is very slight. The police asset that the loss is \$4,000. The police asset that the loss is \$4,000. The damage to the building is very slight. The police asset that the loss is \$4,000. The damage to the building is very slight. The police asset that the most could be have never seen them.

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The Guttenberg Races.

GI TTERBURG, N. J., April 27. The caid: "My investigations brought to light certain things which tend to unplace the mystery but at present I am address during the could have no motive in her destring a specific properties.

Six and one-half furlongs—The Sheriff to light certain things which tend to unplace the mystery but at present I am address during the could have no motive in her destring.

Whitehouse, of Bucksport, will entered to member of the millinery department.

Who have never seen them.

What motive could I have in destroing a tack of millinery and dry goods.

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Grav, New York. Business Itams.

Davis, Boston; schooner Emma S. Briggs,

"FRAK AND WEEDLE."
A friend of mine had ac odd way of crizing her words. Perfectly ucconscious of it, she would often make folks laugh. She would speak of feeling "feak and weeble," for weak and feeble, and "castor to be a second of the laugh." New York, April 27. The birthday of Geo. U. S. Grant was celebrated to-night by membera of the Grant. Birthday Dinner Association at Delmonico's.

CASHIER PERCIVAL'S AFFAIR.

The Public Waiting for News of the Auburn Asburp Tangle.

The public still waits the unavoidable delay in untangling the web of the sad affair of M. C. Percival, of Auburn, and his association with the National Shoe and Leather Bank, of that city.

"Does each day bring forth nothing" is asked.

"Nothing!" is the rejoinder. Is the work of which support of the sad and other distressing, nervous symptoms, commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It involves mental and organic disease. It involves mental and organic disease.

Capt.Lawrence Coney has arrived ho His vessel is at Rockland. 7.30 P. M. A special meeting of the Board of Alder-

Grand Army men in Dover and Foxcroft, under the leadership of Walnwright We have received Harper's Magazine The schooner Abbie O. Hodgdon is on her way to this port with a cargo of coal

Cushing, Esq., and George G. Downing, Esq., have chartered a Pullman car to go to Detroit for the next meeting of the National Encampment, and are new forming a party to make the trip. They will go over the Capadian Pacific, which road has A lobster was caught about 35 miles made them very low rates. from Monhegan the other day which was Mesars. Ring and Ayer were to have bethirty inches long and weighed fourteen

gun driving on Cooper Brook yesterday. This work is now beginning in earnest and A flock of wild geese passed over the in a short time all of the crews will be encity last evening, with the customary hooting demonstration, which is music to gaged in sending the logs along to their estination. The ice is out in about all of the brooks and streams and some of the The Maine Universalist convention will larger bodies of water. In places where be held at Congress Square church, Port- it is not out it will be opened by means of land, June 2d, 3d and 4th. Delegates from cutting the ice and making a channel. The driving is starting early and the indi-In Rev. F. C. Rogers' farewell discourse cations for the future are good. There is Sunday he paid a high compliment to the plenty of water at the present time and press of Bangor for the courtesies he has the drives which have started have made good progress.

The water in the river dropped slightly yesterday. It has been as high as eight feet and two inches, but yesterday the depth of water flowing over the water works dam was seven feet and four inches. an inch less than on the day before. If it continues to fall the water mills will be held at enterlainment in the partors of the enabled to start. A few of them made a ford. The fire did not get into the upper First Baptist church last evening, concludbeginning a short time ago, but were obliged to shut down as there was a furing with an auction of the fair sex. There ther rise. It is probable that the water will not be much higher, if any, than at river regions has melted, and while the water is generally high through May it is not expected to be unusually so.

a few days practicing dentistry. --- Mr. I., B. Clark arrived from Springfield. Mass., last Monday, and will prob main in town some time.----Veterinary Surgeon A. B. Chase, of Dover, was in those in other parts of the State who have a specialty. He is quite a successful operator. -- There was a sacred concert in Dole Hall last Sabbath evening consisting

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. April (Civil) Term the present time, the frost being about all out and the surface hard and quite even.

HON. KNOCH FOSTER, Justice. CHARLES F. SWEET, Esq., Clerk. WILLIAM F. REED, Sheriff.

Monday, April 27th. ON TRIAL. Marcia E. Meader vs. Reuben F. Meader. Libet for divorce, the allegations therein

J. Hutchings for libeliee. kets have obtained a plentebus stock to

Penchacut Pumons Grappe General Secretary R. A. Jordan has just Penobscot County Pomona Grange met with Queen City Grange, Bangor, Saturday. The meeting was called to order by Worthy Master Gregory. Mrs. Gregory was assigned to give the address of welcome and Mrs. L. M. Carter,

of Eastern Star Grange, the response. Six granges were represented. Our correspondent wretes: Capt. J. H.

Parker has been ordered to the United sea, Mass., Friday last, was born in Liming Six granges were represented.

The usual business was transacted, but sea, Mass., Friday last, was born in Liming all present had heard of the death of Benjamin A. Burr, who was a member of was educated at the public schools in Lew-Queen City Grange and Worthy Lecturer iston and at Bowdoln College, and was a of the Pomona Grange. But little mest last Friday evening at the Town
Ha', consisting of reading, singing, reclsettled first at Newmarket, N. H., and sixBurr was an honored and loved member

of the order, and his death has cast a Funeral services were to be held at his choisen treasurer in place of Mrs. Weston, late residence and the grange closed to

The hall and lecturer's desk were appro-The stone cottage is resided to Mrs. Burr.

Mrs. George Stetson, Mrs. Henry Board printed decked in mourning. A commitfrs. Frank W. ter and Miss Lizzle Folsom, was appointed arily made require about half a day for will return in the fall. man, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, Mrs. W. D. tee, consisting of J. W. Green, Allen Carrial service in bonor of Mr. Borr will be routine work in the examination of waters Prof. W. H. Jordan, of the State Col- held with Riverside Grange of North lege, has been tendered the position of Brewer, Saturday, May 2, at ten a. M. chief of the exhibit in animal nutrition at Members of subordinate granges are re-

L. M. CARTER, Secretary.

Wouldings Yesterday Two weddings occurred at St. John's Catholic church yesterday morning. The obliged to draw a line and exclude all this first was that of Mr Joseph Foley, of Boskind of work, and, therefore, the laboraton, and Miss Annie G. Dunn, of Brewer. tory has never seen fitted up for it. If, Rev. Father McSweeney officiated. Mr. therefore, the object in sending samples is Martin Dunn and Miss Della Dunn, broth-to have their medicinal qualities determiner and alster of the bride, were best man ed. I am sorry to say we cannot do the and bridesmaid. They were the recipients work for you.

of many handsome presents. Mr. Dennis Malaney and Mrs. Mary D. the choice of a public water supply, we Campbell were unked in marriage by Rev. would advise, by all means, the sending of Father McSweeney, nuptial high mass being celebrated. Mr. James McSorley was of collection. The quality of the water best man and Miss Maggie Kelley brides- furnished by some sources of supply, or est of all in leavening strength. - Late. maid.

Young Lumbermen Old Town is developing young lumbermen, writes acorrespondent. A son of the late M. P. Wadleigh, yet in his teens, has carried on a successful operation of samples every one or two months.

Wille, the sixteen years old son of Mr. the entire business was progressing so interference was unnecessary.

settling with the crew, disposed of and prepared without cost to the city. placed for the summer most of the logg ng. orses. He takes a four horse team to Bangor alone and hauls up a load.

herst. There is some talk of an inter-col- who thought Corson would bear watch Brooks, '90, won the State champi winners in the doubles last fall. Bangs tournement in Banger last season. Among officer saw him scoop a pair of tree the other promise Mann, Young, Hilton, Loring and Pick- chalant manner. It took but a s church Sunday school for the ensuing

entertainment at the Columbia street Ves- Fire at the Store of W. H. Roberts of Crosbyville.—Damage Thought to be **82000**. The fire alarm from box 21 last night a few minutes before ten o'clock was caused by a blaze at the store of Mr. W. H. Roberts at the corner of Thatcher street, at Croshyville, and considerable damage

was done. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Shaw live over the store, and they had been out during the evening. Upon their return about quarter of ten b'clock, as Mr. Shaw opened he door, a cloud of smoke burst forth. Realizing that there was a fire he at once rung in an alarm from box 21, and the fire department quickly responded to the

call In the meantime the hose at the electric rallway station nearly opposite, had been put to use and considerable water was thrown on the fire. Upon the arrival of the fire department two lines of hose were quickly laid and the water was soon fiving apon the flames, which were in the back part of the store.

and the least possible damage, under the circumstances, was done, as the fire was well handled. Mr Roberts says that the loss upon his stock of goods will be between \$1,800 and \$2,000. He had ro insurance. The building is owned by Mrs. E. A. Haley and the loss is covered by insurance in the agency of Mr. W. H. Bradpart of the building where Mr. Shau lived, except to burn a hale in the floor of the kitchen, and the only damage of any ac-

present, unless heavy rains should come.

Quite a great deal of the snow in the up termined last night. The store was closed for the hight at half-past seven, and there had been no fire in the store since six o'clock. It is thought by some that a elgar atub may have been the cause, as writes: Dr. Small, of Lincoln, is in town there were indications that the fire started about the floor and near some pil harrels

dave.

Mr. C. II. Nelson returned to WaterJuly 221, Portland vs. Lovell, .167,

The Bangor High Seb pol team will soon begin playing practice games and it is none of the delegates from Malne to make the following the earth summer.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a special meeting of the class of "all the Maine Episcopal Diocese, will make a visitation to St. John's Episcopal Church, Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God n His Infinite wisdom to remove from our midst dur former classmath, who departed from this life.

Mr. C. II. Nelson returned to Waterville from Chicago on Saturday. He seems of musical and literary exercises. The attendance was large and all were pleased with the entertainment.—The water in the class of the river is so high that most of the drives are high uptill it falls some. The shingle mill here has shut down a few days for the same reason.—Mr. Louis Kerstein is viscular to the Maine Episcopal Diocese, will make a visitation to St. John's Episcopal church, in this citry, this evening to administer the river near this place.

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God n His Infinite wisdom to remove from our midst dur former classmate, William the church at 7.30 o'clock.

The country roads in this vicinity are

Maine during the month of June under o twothe direction of Mr. F. A. Owen.

The famous Irish comedians, Barry and Annal returned on last evening's train Fay, play at the Hollis Street Theatre, f-om Portland, where he has been on busi-Boston, a week, commencing May 4th. ness for a few days. They then come direct to Bangor for a Mr. Thomas P. Handy, of West Bay two nights' engagement.

Boston at Music Hall, Sunday evening, and all received perfect ovations and were recalled repeatedly.

In a notice concerning the analysis of water by the State Board of Health the following suggestions are made by the officers of the Board:

The analysis of samples for the purpose of determining their medicinal qualities would take much more time, we were

If the object of the application is help in furnished by some sources of supply, or but of all the proposed sources, varies much at different U. S. Government Food Report. seasons and during different sorts of weather. When practicable to do so, it is better to extend the examinations over as many months as possible, preferably a

Geeful Information At the suggestion of the Water Board Willie, the sixteen years old son of Mr.

Cornellus Murphy, went to the lumber tegion last December for his health. He lat once entered into the spirit of the work, on occasions driving a logging team for a day of the anti-off valves of the street water occasions driving a logging team for a day of the shift off valves of the street water of the spirit of the work, on occasions driving a logging team for a day of the shift off valves of the street water of the shift off valves of the street water of the shift off valves of the street water of the shift off valves of the street water of the shift off valves of the street water of the shift off valves of the street water of the shift off valves of the street water of the shift of the shif wheelmen, and the chances are that their gion last December for his health. He at time ago the arrangement of a series of or two at a time, during the indisposition pipes and they have been arranged in book of a teamster. Mr. Murphy was taken form, one for the east and the other for violently ill with pneumonia at his home, the west side. The execution of the early in March, preventing his return to drawings is very skillful and neat and the the camps, and he arranged with Mr. Han- books will prove very useful, as the postnibal Perkins and Mr. Lewis Moore to look tion of the valves can be very easily deterafter his interests. They reported that mined from them. In each case the near est and best points from which to measure well under Willie's management that their have been taken, and the exact distance in feet and inches, together with the direction At the proper time he closed the opera- from them are given. The lecations of the the teams home, assisted in pipes are also given. The books were

Didn't Know He Was Shedowed

In tennis Bowdoin has a number of good serving a sencence at the jail. Last evenplayers and stands well with the colleges, log while walking across Kenduskes, such as Williams, Dartmouth and Ambridge he was observed by Officer Tracy, legiate State tournament this spring, so he followed him, keeping a short disnahip tance behind. Corson cros la singles, and Dans, '94, was one of the side of the bridge and walked on towards Exchange prect. When opposit and Bunt won the doubles at the annual clothing store of Mr. Meyer Lavy, the at players are the fol- which were hanging outside, put them lowing: Payson, Pierce, Downes, Duew, under his cont, and walk on in a very nonard. President Hyde and Protestors for the owner to order Gerson, take from Woodraff, Walls, Tolman and Piles are all him the touseers and essent him to top towers of this place and play expellent ten- sention. 's will dendsteen become a great

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. W. O. Buck, of Bucksport, is in the

M . I. C. Libby, of Burnham, is in the SIK

city. Hon. E. B. Nealley is in Boston on a shor visit.

Mr. G. D. Sturtevant, of Greenville, is in the city.

O. P. Cunningham, Esq , of Bucksport, is in the city. Cel. J. B. Peaks, of Dover, was in the

rity yesterday. M . Byrop Boyd, of Augusta, is in the Mr. II. W. Lord, of Lowell, is in the

city on business. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clark and child are visiting in Bostou. Mr. A. L. Stickney, of Belfast, was in

the city yesterday. Mr. Thomas Partridge, of Griand, was in the city vesterday. Mr. J. Williamson, Jr., of Belfast, je ig

the city on business. Mr. James Mitchell, of Bucksport, was in the city yesterday. O. F. Fellows, Eeq., of Bucksport, is in

the city attending court.

for a visit with friends. J. B. Mayo, Esq., of Foxeroft, is in the city at the Bangor House. Mr. R. W. Stewart left yesterday for Boston on a business trip.

Miss Blaisdell left vesterday for Boston

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fuller, of Hartland, were in the city yesterday. Miss Thompson, of this city, is the

guest of Miss Payne in Boston. J. F. Lynch, Esq., of Machias, is in the city at the Penohscot Exchange.

Mr. Win. Maiden returned home last evening from a short visit in Portland. United States Marshal H B. Saunders, of Fileworth, was in the copy yesterday. D Pingree, Evq., of Salem, Mass., is on the city on business at the Bangor House Mr. and Mrs M. H. Andrews of this city, are now in Boston, passing a few

Mr. W. W. Hubbard is in Boston for a short west. He is registered at Young's Botel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gdes, of Brownfield, were in the city yesterday, at the Bangor Dr. D. M.Preble and fam ly returned from Roston Saturday to attend the funeral of

Mr. Burr Mr. and Mrs. Anad. Phonepson, returned home last evening from a visit of a few dass in Puriland. Miss May Mitchell and Mcs. Pholan and

femily left on last evening's train for

Leadville, Col , where they will reside. Mr. J. W. Hobiason left yesterday for Beltzet and Rockland on the boat, He will go to Boston and New York in a day Mr. E. M. Blanding, of the Industrial

Lity, Mich., who has been visiting in this

Rev. J. S. Williamson, of Augusta; is in

residence of her father, Hon, S. D. Thurson, on Obio street.

James Adams, Esq., returned on last went to New York at the same time remained with her husband who is considerably haproved. He had an attack of the grip and malaria while on his return from a trip through the South.

Prof. Charles E. Adams, of this city, instructor in physical culture at Rutgers College, and Prof. Frank N. Whittier, instructor at Bowdoin College, sailed from New York last week Yor an extended trip samples, and bottles for that purpose will have York last week for an extended trip be sent in packing boxes. Bottles are to Europe. They will first go to Stocksent out free by express. Applicants holm, Sweden, and will afterwards go to



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general public, that having purchased of J. l. riggs all of his ice, we now have control of all a cut above "Bull's Rye" Bridge, Kenduskens Stream, the past winter, and are now prepared to F. B. Our Mr. Geo. W. Triggs, W understands the wants of our

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Chillan Insurgenta Fired Upon and Two War Vessels Sunk. Officiating as His Cook Now. PARIS, April 27. Advices received here from Chili, vis Buenos Ayres, state that during the battle at Caldera five torpedoes were discharged at the Chilan insurgents.

war vessels, ainking the monitor Hussear, as well as the Blanco Eucalada. The despatch adds that President Bai-maceda's flect after administering this severe lesson to the insurgents returned to Valparaiso without having sustained any Valparaiso without naving sentence any damage.

The war ship Florence has gone over to the cause of the inaurgents.

President Balmaceda is in great dread of being poisoned. Consequently he eats no food except that prepared by his matter.

Believed to Be a Death Blow.

NEW YORK, April 27. Filst & Co. received to-day the following rablegram

New York, April 27. Filmt & Co. received to-day the following rablegram from Santiago:

On the morning of April 22d the government torpedo cruisers Almirante Lynch and Almirante Condell attacked in Bay Caldera the iron clads Blanco and Huascar of the insurgent squadron and destroyed them with torpedoes.

The Blanco was the flagship of Captain Montt, chief of the insurgent squadron. The government vessels received no damage The government vessels received no damage whatever and returned to Valpaire where

they are preparing for another trip to de-atroy the remaining vessels of the revolting squadron.
This is a considered a death blow to the rebellion and it is believed the revolution will be terminated within tifteen days as win oe terminated within fifteen days as the torpedo cruisers Lynch and Condell have greater speed by at least ten miles an hour than the vessels which still remain

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

Danbury, Ct., Does Itself Proud in the City Election

DANH Rt., Ct., April 27. The city elec-tion here to-day resulted in a complete victory for the Republican party. They elected the entire treket with the exception of one Councilman. This is the first Republican victory in

BASE BALL.

Cincinnati and Chicago Leaguers Play Fine Game. The American Association Cames Monday.

Vational League

At Boston.

Bostons, | 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 X-Philadelphiss, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base bits—Bostons, 9; Philadelphias, Errors—Bostons, 1; Philadelphias, Batteries-Nichols and Bennett; Thornton At l'iltsburg.

At Cincinnati.

Ryan and Luby and Nagle. At Philadelphia. 0 4 2 1 0 0 0 1 x-8 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-4 Base hits—Bostons, 8; Athletics, 10. Errors—Bostons, 0; Athletics, 4. Bat-terles—Ruffinton and Farrell; Chamber-

lain and Milligan-

At Baltimore. Baltimores, 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4— 8 Washingtons, 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 4 Base hits—Washingtons, 9; Balti-mores, 14. Errors—Washingtons, 0; Balti-mores, 2. Detailed and the second s Ratteries-Conningham and Townsend: Carey and McGuire. At St. Louis.

Base hita—St. Louis, 13; Louisvilles, 8. Errors—St. Louis, 1; Louisvilles, 6. Bat-teries—Stivetts and Boyle; Neat and Munyan, Dally, Booth and Ryan. At Cincinnati. Base hits—C neinnatis, 8; Columbus, 9, Errors—Cincinnatis, 3; Columbus, 2. Bat-

teries-Vangun and Dwyer; Donahoe and (lastright

FIRE RECORD. Chaire that the Fire was Incondiary. MALDEN, Mass., April 27. The general furnishing store of Max Blumenthal, at Edgeworth, was partly burned early this morning. The store was managed by A. Rogeworth, was partially as the was managed by A. Blumenthal, who occupied the tenement overhead. The family escaped in their night clothes. Blumenthal says that his loss is \$4,000. The damage to the building is very stight. The police assert that the fire was set. An inquest will be held.

Four and one-balf furlongs—Lillie B. won. Time, 574.
Six furlongs—Eclipse won. Time, 1.17.
Mile—Benedictine won. Time, 1.444.
Mile—Sparling won. Time, 1.444.
Eleven-sixteenths miles—Success won.
Time, 1.511.

THE PRESIDENT'S SISTER

CINCINNATI, April 27. A telegramifrom North Bend to-night states that Mrs. Eaton the body to kill six people. is out of danger:

FOREIGN NEWS. He Thinks Protection Best. PARIS, April 27. M. Meline, president the customs committee of the Chamber of the customs committee of the Chamber of Deputies, in an interview to-day said that in spite of all free trade attacks be was determined to stick to a protection

chamber of Commerce.

Influence Getting Alarming.
LONDON, April 27. The influenza is becoming of an alarmingly severe type in Yorkshire and Lincolushire. In many vilinges in these counties every household has been attacked by the disease and the deaths are becoming much more frequent.

Taking Occo. of Employme. PARIS, April 27. The government has issued a decree providing that in the future engineers and stokers on French railroads must not be actively employed

Influence Getting Alarming-

which, he said, will have the support

re than twelve bours. more than tweeze nour.

Not Enjoying Good Health.

LOHDON, April 27. James Batrick
O'Gorman Mahon, general y known as
"The O'Gorman Mahon," mamber of parliament for Carlow, Ireland, a dangerously
ill. He is a Liberal and Stone ruler. Not Cast Down. PARIS, April 37. The Congress party in Chiff telegraph that the loss of their war ships will not impede their military operations. Their army continues its Marca southward.

IT WILL BE FAIR. Little Warmer Will Be.

A MYSTERIOUS CRIME. Great Excitement Caused by the

day."
"Has Mr. Perolyal turner over all that be has? Has he reserved nothing?"
"Well, so far as we know he has done so and has secured to the haid the interest that he has in his business dealings. We are going to his house again this morning and see what further we may learn from him."

expressed that Mr. Perolyal's bondsone did not see to it in years gape by that he secured them by his life insurance, but such does not appear to bethe case.

'Mr. Barrell is estimater by some conservatives to have probasly about \$16,000 to \$20,000, a lot works \$9,000 and a house tworth \$6,000, bein, mentioned as among them. He made his money when a railroad conductor by realon of using his spare time, having to will at Danville Junction three or four hours a day and using his time in handling fear that he shipped do yn over the Grand Trunk and distributed over Maine.

received at its hands while he has resided The special meeting of the First Baptist society, called for last evening, was held and on account of the small attendance adionraed to to-morrow evening after the prayer meeting. Non Rgo circle of King's Daughters

this city will attend the convention.

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was an excellent attendance. The four o'clock Sunday afternoon yesper services at the Hammond street church continue to be well attended and a goodly degree of interest is manifested in them. They will be continued each Sunday.

constitution and by-laws from the incorporators of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, will report at the meeting to be Wednesday the Presm specots will play beld next Saturday afternoon at City Hall. The American Express Company is to establish an office in Sanford on the 15th

It is understood that the equinittee on

Mr. C. H. Nelson returned to Water-

The country roads in this vicinity are

reported to be in quite good condition at

Some distance up river the rhads are not as good, as the snow has not long been off and they have not had a chance to become dry. Fish are very plenty in the market now, being cruel and abusive treatment and and the prices are falling. The weather grossly, wantonly and cruelly refusing lately has been favorable for the fishing and neglecting to provide suitable maintein consequence. There is a large demand ity. for fish at the present time and the mar- D. F. Davis for libellant.

received another each donation of \$100 for the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association from one of our est benevolent ladies. The interest in the building fund continues and the people intend to see the new building free of debt.

meet it.

At the last meeting of the Kindergarten gloom over it. Association, Mrs. E. E. Walker was who was unable to serve. The following attend the services. names were added to the list of managers:

Cram. Mrs. A. C. Sawyer, Mrs. F. S. to draft resolutions of respect. A memo-Davenport and Miss Lucy Doclittle. the Columbian Exposition and will unquested to be present. doubtedly accept. Prof. Jordan received the position through the committee from the Association of Experiment Station

and Agricultural Colleges, which is to have charge of the government display of the agricultural interests of the country. The Apollo Quartette will sing at the anniversary exercises of the Young Men's Christian Association at Old Town next Sunday evening and an interesting pro-

Mr. Robert Crosgrove left for New York settled yet upon the place for the annual meeting. Chief Consul Breen and many Bailed the 24th, the schooler Princess, of the Portland boys favor Biddeford but the Biddeford riders believe the meet should be held in the Eastern section of the State. Secretary Bates Torrey, of six horres the past winter, on the East Portland, favors Belfast and so does Repre- Branch. sentative J. O. Whittemore. The Belfast hoys are auxious to entertain the Maine

> wish will be fulfilled. Quite a large number of Methodists from this vicinity passed through the city yesterday on their way to Damariscotts, where the sersion of the East Maine Conference is to be held. Others will go today and to-morrow and there will be a large attendance of delegates from the different churches included in the conference. A number will attend from this city. The opening exercises will occur this evening and the business of the session will commence to-morrow morning.
> As interesting and profitable programme has been arranged for the occasion will be helpful in the future church work.

Rev. Amory Battles preached at the Universalist church at Fairfield on Squday, from the text found in Matthew 21:19, his subject being "Nothing but Leaves." alluded to the fact that se presched this sermon just twenty-four years ago, and has repeated it many times sluce by request, until he had become wearled with it and thrown it as de, so when it was represented the other may that he deliver it here; he at first thought he should be unable to de so, but itselfy sound the maneoright. It was a fine sermon, and all who beard it were glad they were there, says The following are the officers of Grace

Pearly Superinterisent, knoy L. Regete; Lesistant Haperintendent, Charles O. War-

Assistant Heperinsendent, Churist D. Wanur; Schreinsy; A. L. Rewhellt, Lamento, the
the Franch Denotes. The officiery is as
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WORK OF THE FLAMES. The "Whatsoever Circle" of the King's Daughters will give a literary and musical try next Thursday evening, Apr 1 30, at

Before long the fire was extinguished

count there was by smoke. KINGMAN NEWS. Our correspondent

AMUSEMENTS.

Bannett Wouldon Opers Company The sale of seats for the four performances by this favorite (company will open at the box office this morning. The prices are low and the entertainments always good, so that a large business would seem to be assured. Of the company the Port-land lights of April 22d inst.:

Notes. Corman's Minstrels will make a tonr of

The Gilmore concerts a Portland were city for a few days left on his return home a great success and many people from all on yesterday morning's train. business and the catches have been large name for her, he being of sufficient abil- over the State attended the events, which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hench, of Hokien, were exceedingly enjoyable. The large were in the city yesterday and left on the Gity Hall was filled both Friday and Sat- evening train for San Francisco, where urday evenings and the auddences were they intend to reside in the future. very enthusiastic over the relections rendered by Gilmore's aggregation of artists and Miss Ida Klein, Miss Mand Powell, son is recovering from her Bluess at the and Miss Ida Klein, Mass Mand Powell, Signor Campanidi, Signor Spigaroli, Signor Sartori and Signor Raffayolo. The persons present were indebted to Mr. fra C. Stockand making it possible to hear such artists evening's train from New York where he Gilmore and his commany appeared in was called by the illness of his brother, bridge for arranging such a splendid affair

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HE INVENTED THE LOOM.

EXETCH OF THE LIFE AND WORK OF JOSEPH M. JĄCQUARD.

His Machine Revolutionised Silk Weav ing-With It One Man Can Do Work That Formerly Required from Six to Ten People, and De It Better.

Joseph Marie Jucquard will always be Joseph Marie Jucquard will always be regarded as one of the foremost inventors in the textile world, and his loom as one of the most brilliant of industrial inventions. Few have ever accomplished such a revolution in industry, and still fewer have by so doing alleviated the sufferings and improved the condition of their fellow laborers to the extent realized by Jacquard. Jacquard was in the full sense of the world a self made man of the people and it is this fact that makes the study of his life particularly interesting to an American. esting to an American.

esting to an American.

Born at Lyons July 7, 1752, son of a sulk weaver, he assisted his father at the loom from his earliest years, acting as a "draw hot," as those workmen were termed who pulled the strings by which means the warp was manipulated on the old looms so as to weave figured goods. there he became familiar with all the wors of the "draw boyle" life, and so deeply did they impress themselves on his mind that the desire to do away with instruction to the transfer of the dead-ing thought throughout life. The boy's health gave way at the loom, so he was apprenticed to a bookbinder and inter to a type founder. But the demon of inwentive genus had already seized upon him, and he spent most of his time in tinkering, and was regarded as hopeless-

ly lazy by those around him.

When Jacquard was twenty years of age his father died, leaving him a small patrimons, with which the young man-beg in weaving brocades on his own actount and soon after married. But he devoted most of his time to tinkering around on his looms, and this, with his mexperience, brought about his business failure within a few years silk industry being at a*low tide, young Jacquard had to accept work in a limekilin while his wife found employment in abstract transfer.

ment in plaiting straw hats In 1790 the idea of a loom that would do away with the "draw boys" assumed definite shape in Jacquard's mind, but his extreme poverty rendered it impos-sible for him to construct a model at that time. However, he shall not deman and a copy of "Poor Richard's Al-man ac, which came into his hands about this time, encouraged him all the

more to persevere and to try to triumph in spite of his poverty Domestic afflictions now overwhelmed um Having enlisted in the army for the national defence with his young son, ne saw the latter fall at his side in an ingagement on the Rhine. Returning to Lyons, Jacquard arrived just in time

o be at the deathbed of his wife. He was employed as day laborer in a factory, and devoted his evenings with great zerl to the modeling of his favorite A model sent to the industrial expoaften in 1801 brought him a brouge medal and reall to Paus to repair the looms of the "Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers, at a salary of 4,000 francs per annum. While there he say, the loom with which V means in had yainly tried to live the question which occupied Jacquard and from this loom our in You've tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have to rite a beam which effectively solved the difficulty and enabled a single weaver to we've figured gossis. The govern-ment at once granted from a pension of 1000 frames and a royalty of fifty frames.

the up to this time the weaving of fig-ured goods required from five to ten not call the milk poor because the cream doesn't rise in an hour? If there's no water in it the cream is sure to rise, If there's a possible cure, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sure to effect it, if given a fair trial thos this chinesy apparatus of strings and pe ds is juring the altention of a num-ber of workings dacquard substituted a contriving its simple is ingenious, en-abling a simple working to execute the We wish we could give you upon the markers confidence. They depend on the work the confidence of the work of the work of the work of the confidence of the c

show it by giving the money back again, in all cases not benefited and it'd surprise you.

However in spite of Jaquard's combenefited, and it'd surprise you to know how few dollars are sounded to keep up the refund. light by the weavers. Every new loom throw fout or more workmen out of work. Even the "draw boys" preferred a life it torture and deformity to starvation Lequard was publicly assaulted by his curiged fellow working and al-most precipitated into the Rhone Even the timed des Prudhommes' at one time ordered the destruction of the new

loon to opp-use the wrath of the wear ers. But Jacquara's Loon, like every tink go at invention, was bound to triumph and by 1912 it had firmly established uself throughout the Lyons work-Numerous lucrative offers were now made Jacquard from abroad, particularly from England, but he preferred rem un. 13 m Lyons, giving binself up en-tirely to his native town. Later on he purchase I a small estate at Oullins, near

Lyons, where he died Aug. 7, 1834, aged righty-two years

It may be said that to Jacquard's mremay be said that to Sucquards in-remain is due not only the greatness of Lyons in the eilk world, but the tre-mendons expansion of the silk industry the world over as well. Its influence, has, however, not been confined to the silk world, the weaving of cotton, linen, wool, jute, etc., having been affected al-most as much as that of silk.—Cor Dry Gools Economist

A Child's sense of dustice. Nothing seems to burn into the mem-ory and heart of a child as an undeserved pum-himent, however trifling the matter may seem to the adult inflicter. In some children of the sunny, hopeful type the wave of indignation and helpee, unspoken protest against unjust correction passes away, and leaves ap-parently no trace. To other children, with more sensitive natures or more rebellious dispositions, unjust words of reproof kindle fires of rage, which smoulr with sullen persistence under the hes of seeming forgetfulness, ready to burst out violently and innexpectedly. If this seems an overdrawn picture one has only to think backward at one's own chilah days, and to recall the time when careless treatment by an elder first taught us to be bitter, unforgiving, re-

entful.

A child's sense of justice is as keen as his heart is tender, and this is one of the qualities most necessary to a noble char-acter; a quality that must be blended with truth and honor and self-merifics to give the right balance to dispositions which would otherwise work harm. A watch would otherwise work harm. A child's justice is always tempered with mercy to those he loves, and when n the home he is justly and teaderly dealt with he learns little by little that higher sense of justice toward all with whom be comes in contact. When his own small rights are carelessly and continu-ally thrust aside, he, too, learns to play the brigand, to invent devices to achieve the might which he has learned makes

Esptiles in the Messels Epoch. Early in the measure epoch there appeared marine reptiles which, though derived from land spacies, became more and more aquatic through the necessity of living in water, developed on that account

The Farmer's Jay.

The poetry of farming entire chiefy in the mind of him who looks on rather than in the toil itself. There is postry in the summer scene where the clean shaves meadow is thickly studded with green cones of hay, and the ox wagon creaks under the weight of its fragrant load; but it is prose of the baldest sort to the perspiring farmer who is straining every muscle to get in his crop before the shower comes up over the hill. It is the dollars in the hay, and not its fragrance, that he is thinking about; nor is it any discredit to his common sense that he should be more cocupled with the money value involved than with the ploture of the situation. We must not expect a poem on the golden rod from the man who spends hours of hard work in attempting to exterminate it; nor can we look for from him any expression of admiration for the disky when its presence in his grass means petuniary loss. To him the shrill cry of the hep hawk conveys but one message, and that is that his chickens are in danger.

The half articulated guitural of the young crow is merely a reminder of the corn publing and thieving propensities of that bird. The staccato whistae of the woodchuck has no charms for him, for it is a pramise that his young apple trees shall be glawed and a threat that his chover this lumbering freebooter to travel home in. He loves the cuckoo only in times of drought, and sees beauty in the rainbow

this lumbering freebooter to travel home in. He loves the cuckoo only in times of drought, and sees beauty in the rainbow only when his parched fields have quenched their thirst. His love for the robins even can never be unqualified, for do they not peck at leachernes and steal his early peas? The waving of the ripening grain and the rustle of the corn would be pleasanter to see and sweeter to hear were it not for his apprehension that the rust would get into his wheat or early frosts cut short his crop—Arthur I. Rice in Nature's Realm

A friend of mine relates an amusing experience he had some nights ago with a cabman. He arrived from Brooklyn by the Graud street ferry at about 2 o'clock a m, in the milist of a heavy rain that showed no signs of abatement. The air outside was cold, the ferry house was not and stuffy, there was no street car in sight, and it was a considerable distance to the nearest elevated railroad station. A solitary cabstood near the ferry house, on which sat a disconsolate looking cabman, wrapped in a hig waterproof overcoat. He looked at the half dozen passengers with a disgusted expression, and did not take the trouble to invite anybody to "Take a cab, sir." My friend at first supposed he was waiting for some one by appointment, but, learning the contrary, asked (ab Fares in New York. some one by appointment, but, learning the contrary, asked "What will you charge to take me up to Broadway and Twenty-taird street?" "Three dollars and a half," responded

cabby.

"Knock off the \$3 and I will go with

you," said my friend
"Get in," briefly answered the cabman
'Ye friend says he heard the driver laugh
at intervals all the way up town. He evidently appreciated "repartee."
When my friend banded him a dollar bill at the end of the course be actually handed back haif a dollar, but was allowed to keep

the change, and his fare wondered whether "cabby" didn't stable in Twenty fourth street and had not made a half dollar by draving home —New York Stat. Tricks of the Memory. Tricks of the Memory.

"Celebrated authors sometimes forget their own works," said an eminent physician the other day. "This is usually one of the effects of disease or old age. As Walter Scott grew old he became a victim to this kind of forgetfulness. Frequently when one of his own poems was read to him he would ask who was the author. Tranhor! was dictated during a painful allness and mobileshed before its author had

"Number" was dictated during a painful ullness and published before its author had quit his bed. When Scott had become convulescent he had no recollection of the story. Toward the close of his life hand found great pleasure in reading his own works. Forgetful that he was himself the author, he would frequently exclaim as he read. Beautiful." "Magnificent." "I wish that written that." read Beautiful" 'Magnificent" 'I wish I had written that' 'Macadiay, the historian, had a friend whose memory had once been exceedingly strong. Old age mode it exceedingly weak If acything brilliant was said of read to him in the evening he would imagine next morning that the brilliant ideas heard the night before were his own. I kwas his custom to write them out and show them to his friends as original matter. "New York Triegram

When Competition Was Brisk.
The brisk competition between restaurant keepers requires them to be constantly on the lookout to keep their trade. Whether or not they now employ men to keep their posted as to the bills of fare in competing establishments is not known, but a number of years ago a praiminent restaurateur knew everything that went on the tables of his competitors. He hired men to go and eat at other restaurants and bring him accounts of what they had and When Competition Was Brisk. bring him accounts of what they had and how it was served, and then guided his own husiness accordingly. No restaurant keeper could put a new article on his bill but what the eating spotters reported it, and in a day or so it would appear also on the bill. the bill of the sharp caterer. It was clever trick and brought good results, to

The Boy Left.

A larly residing in the suburbs has a small boy who, like many of his specie smart noy who, the many of his species, shows a decided propensity to puck up words and phrases not adapted to public ears. With these he occasionally startles the family, and is especially apt to do so of course when visitors are present. A gentleman caller recently asked him some

"Did you speak or did a cabbage head Exit boy in company with his father -

Remembered Whole Books Remembered Whole Hooks.
Waiter Savage Landor carried his library in his lead. When he had read a book he always gave it away on principle, having, as he said, observed that with such a purpose in his mind he was sure to retain of a book all that was worth keeping. In his old age Landor was furious if he did not at once remember any passage of a book or at once remember any passage of a boo any name or date.—New York Ledger

An Angry Client. lawyer of some eminence in this city, while enjoying a social hour with some friends the other night, narrated an incident of his practice in which Daniel Drew, then a "king of Wall street," figured. Mr. Drew had been sued by reons who had been letont at the small persons who had been let out at the small end of the horn by him in a stock trans-action. The rugged financier was indig-nant and victous when he sought the resaid lawyer and requested him to be the case. The amount for which the plaintiffs sued was about \$25,000, and Drew said that he wanted the case brought into court so that he might show up them fellers."

The lawyer made a careful investigation of the facts and found that bis client had scarcely a leg to stand on in court. He was anxious to win the case, how ever, and determined to see what in-genuity and an exhaustive knowledge of legal technicalities would accomplish. Circumstances favored him, and through carelessness on the other side he sne ed in non-suiting the plaintiffs. Elated with this result he called on Mr. Drew and triumphantly announced that victory was theirs.

"But I haven't had a chance to tes-tify," said the old speculator previably.
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"The center you have!" and aimed Mr.
Drew angrily. "Well, you are a fine lawyer to look after the interests of your clients. I wouldn't give a dollar a bunch for such lawyers as you are."

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"You don't seem to understand, Mr. Drew," explained the lawyer. "We have won the suit and you are \$35,000 ahead, to say nothing of the costs." "Thinder and lightning, man," fumed the brusque Daniel, "what do I care about the \$35,000? I wanted to get on the witness stand and rell what I thought of them fallow". New York "Since Standard of them fallow". of them fellow."-New York Times.

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